

THE WEATHER.

TULSA, June 3.—(11:05 p. m.)—
Maximum 89, minimum 67, south
winds and clear.
OKLAHOMA—Sunday and Monday
generally cloudy.

VOL. XI, NO. 224

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916

THIRTY-TWO PAGES
IN TWO SECTIONS

PROSPERITY TALK

"To feel the heartiness of a city,
put your finger on the railroad ticket
office, a newspaper, a hotel, a
restaurant, a saloon, a drug store,
or has said. Tulsa claims the dis-
tinction of being the biggest business
center in the West."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GREAT BRITAIN STILL REMAINS CONTROL OF SEA

Terrific Losses in Sea Fight
Will Not Materially
Hamper.

GERMANS LOST AS MANY CRUISERS

Late Meager Reports Set
Death List at More
Than 6,000 Men.

LONDON, June 3.—(11:05 p. m.)—
The latest reports from the British
fleet, from neutral vessels which
witnessed parts of the great naval
battle in the North sea and from sur-
vivors, cause the British public to
believe the engagement was not a
near a defeat as at first reported and
in no wise a disaster. The British
losses, with all the craft engaged ac-
counted for, were three battle cruisers,
three cruisers and eight destroyers.

The German losses are believed to
have been about the same number
of ships, although a much less ag-
gregate of tonnage.

England Still Controls.

British naval experts maintain that
Great Britain continues to hold the
supreme command of the sea by a
safe margin and that her enormous
navy could better afford the losses
it suffered than could the small Ger-
man establishment. The first reports
of the heavy loss of life, unhappily,
have not been revised. Great Britain
mourns for more than four thousand
of her best seamen and the whole
nation is oppressed with sadness.
There were some six thousand men
on the ships which sank and only a
few hundred have been saved. The
horror of modern naval warfare, far
exceeding those when wooden ships
fought and continued to float, even
when they ceased to be fighting units,
was realized by their utmost. From
five of the largest ships which went
under with a complement of more
than four thousand men, only seven
junior officers and a few seamen were
rescued. Rear Admiral, the Hon.
Barnes Lambert Hood, second in
command to Vice-Admiral Sir David
Beatty, and Captain Southey Cay-
ser, who led the British fleet, were
not among the survivors. There were
no survivors from the German battle
cruiser, the *Goeben*, which was
virtually their whole crew.

Only Handful Left.

Of some thousand on the Queen
Mary, only a corporal's guard is ac-
counted for. The same is true of the
invincible, while there are no sur-
vivors from the *Defence of the Black Prince*.
It is impossible to visualize any co-
herent story of the great battle which
lasted many hours, the great
units at times fighting scattered en-
gagements. The British and German
reports contradict each other flatly
on the main fact. The British assert
that the German fleet retired, while
the British battleship appeared, while
the German official statement main-
tains that the German forces were in
battle with the entire British fleet.
The British assert that they had
only two divisions engaged and that
all the units of these were not able to
participate in the fighting and fur-
thermore, that Admiral Sir John
Jellicoe, commander of the great
fleet, remained in the area of the bat-
tle after the Germans had retreated
and swept it thoroughly in search of
enemy ships and survivors.

All Kinds of Armament.

The king's message to Admiral Jel-
licoe states that the Germans robbed
the British of the opportunity of
gaining a decisive victory immedi-
ately after the opening of the general
battle. Admiral Jellicoe, commander
of the British fleet, presumably
on his old flagship the *Lion*, was
again in the thick of the action. Every
arm of modern naval warfare was
employed—battleships, battle cruisers,
torpedo boats, submarines, and even
Zeppelins. Whether most of the de-
struction was accomplished by gun-
fire or torpedoes is not yet known.
Fighting officers say that the battle
was fought by the methods known
and practiced by all navies. There
were, no surprise and no new devices
of weapons or strategy.

How far the Zeppelins contributed
to the German success is a matter of
dispute. Only one airship came with-
in sight, according to the British ac-
count, and she was soon badly de-
stroyed and withdrawn. But the Ger-
mans lay stress on the assistance ren-
dered by their air service and neutrals
report the presence of six Zeppelins
in the North sea. The British ac-
count among the British public that
scouting Zeppelins kept the German
fleet informed by wireless of the ap-
proach of their enemy, of his num-
ber and formation.

Investigate Burning.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3.—Offi-
cers are investigating the burning of
the Roger Mills printing plant, de-
stroyed, it is believed, through in-
cendiary action. It was discovered
that the interior of the building had
been soaked with coal oil before be-
ing set on fire. Building and con-
tents are a total loss. R. A. Mitchell,
editor of the paper, watched the fire
for a few minutes, and seeing that
nothing could be saved, started at
once to order a new equipment, which
will be installed immediately and
publication of the paper continued.
He does not know any one should
with his paper destroyed.

TULSA MORNING TATLER

DEATH CAN'T SEPARATE COMRADES OF 50 YEARS.

Special to The World.
DAWSON, Okla., June 3.—
Death itself could not separate
Jessie Huffman, 77, and Jere-
miah McCaskey, 80, whose life
lines were so close that they were
for more than fifty years and
so within eight hours after the
former had breathed his last in his
own home, his ancient friend
also died. And as was quite fit-
ting, the comrades in war and in
peace were laid side by side, the
same burial ceremony consid-
ering the bodies to the earth.
As young men both enlisted in
the war of the states and battled
side by side in the cause of the
union. Both returned to this
community after the conflict,
where they began again in peace
where they left off. Through the
years up to the present time no
disturbance had marred their
placid friendship, they upholding
the same religious and political
views. Both men left sturdy
families.

STATE DEMANDS TOLL OF INNES

Oregon Man Found Guilty
of Defrauding Missing
Atlanta Women.

A 7-YEAR SENTENCE

Court Pronounces Maxi-
mum Punishment Despite
Defendant's Plea.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—Victor E.
Innes of Eugene, Ore., was con-
victed of larceny after trial in the
Fulton superior court here late today
in connection with \$4,000 he is said
to have obtained from Mrs. Elsie
Nelms Dennis of Atlanta, who with
her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, dis-
appeared in San Antonio, Texas, in
June, 1914. Innes and his wife, Mrs.
Ida May Innes, were acquitted in San
Antonio of charges of murdering the
two women.

The jury found Innes guilty on all
four counts of the larceny indictment.
Judge Hill immediately sentenced him
to seven years imprisonment, the
maximum term under the law.

Makes Plea.

Just before sentence was passed
Innes, through his counsel, asked
leave to address the court. He spoke
briefly, pleading with Judge Hill for
leniency. He asked consideration for
his wife, the mother of five children,
who was suffering from tuberculosis
and illness resulting from the recent
divorce.

Admitted He Got Money.

The defense at the outset admitted
Innes got money from Mrs. Dennis,
but denied that the money was given
him for investment purposes. C. L.
Pettigrew, for the defense, asserted
that Mrs. Dennis gave Innes money
for the "simple and adequate" reason
that she was in love with him, and
wanted him to have it. Therefore,
he contended, there was neither
fraud nor larceny after trial.

WISCONSIN WINS CONFERENCE MEET

Badgers Score in 12 of 16 Events and
Easily Lead Their
Opponents.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Wisconsin at-
letes, for the second time in suc-
cession, won the western conference
track meet today on Northwestern
field at Evanston. The Badgers
scored in 12 of the 16 events. The
final standings by points were:
Wisconsin 49, Illinois 35, Chicago
29, 24, Missouri 20, 14, California 12,
Purdue 12, Mississippi A. & M. 5,
Kansas 4, 1-2, Notre Dame 4, Minne-
sota 3, 2-4, Oberlin 3, Northwestern 2,
Indiana 2, Ohio 1, Ames 1.
Two world's records were equalled
and four Big Nine marks were beaten.
The disqualification of the California
star, Liversedge, spoiled another new
record in the shotput, which he did
win. The record was 47 feet 5 inches.
Liversedge and his teammate, Nichols, it was an-
nounced toward the end of the meet,
were found to have competed for an
athletic club, which under Big Nine
rules, bars them. Their disqualifica-
tion cost California 12 points.
Individually, Bob Simpson, the Mis-
souri hurdler, was the star. He won
the 120-yard high hurdles in his own
time of 14.1 seconds, and broke the
old record by doing the low hurdles
in 23.4 seconds and took second place
in the broad jump. Carman Smith of
Wisconsin won ten points for the
Badgers by taking first place in both
sprints.

HARRIS TASTES BITTER CUP OF POLITICAL ROUT

McGraw Delegates in Sixth
Are Seated, Insuring
Victory.

CHICANERY FAILS HARRIS AT LAST

Indications Are That
Hughes Will Lead in
First Balloting.

A. R. Wood, one of the Harris
contending delegates from the
Fifth district, died in a local hos-
pital this morning, a few hours
before the national committee
voted to seat him.
His place will be taken by
Amos Ewing, of Guthrie, unless
the report of the committee is
upset by the national conven-
tion. Wood lived at Mulhall.

CHICAGO, June 3.—With tears in

his eyes Jim Harris pleaded with
the members of the Republican com-
mittee today not to enseat his fraudu-
lently elected delegates from the
Fifth and Sixth congressional districts
of Oklahoma in order that he might
again force himself upon the Repub-
lican party of Oklahoma as the na-
tional committee member from the state,
but was unable to get them to do so.
He, however, by personal pleas and
deals did get the delegates headed
for the Republican party of Okla-
homa. The delegates, however, at
every member of the committee who
expressed himself stated that it was a
raw deal. The McGraw delegates
from the Sixth district were seated
in the Fifth district in the only two
contests from Oklahoma and guaran-
teeing the electing of McGraw as na-
tional committee member from Okla-
homa. Harris, the Idaho member of the com-
mittee, served notice that he would
have a reconsideration of the vote on
the Sixth district, but if this is done
it will likely result in the seating of
the delegates from the Fifth district.

Harris Can't Win.

If either contest is taken up before
the committee on credentials both will
be taken up and Harris is certain to
lose, as it was admitted that the only
thing that saved his face with the
committee was his membership on it
and personal work among the mem-
bers, which will have no weight with
the convention. The Oklahoma dele-
gation will meet Monday and guaran-
teeing the whole of the state will be
divided among the various candidates
for president, at least on the first bal-
lots.

Hughes in First.

Republican organization leaders ad-
mitted tonight that Charles E. Hughes
would get more votes on the first bal-
lot for the presidential nomination
than any of his competitors. They
estimated his strength on the first
ballot at between 175 and 225.

The organization forces estimate
Roosevelt's first ballot strength at less
than 150, but admit that his vic-
tory would be a foregone conclusion.
Candidates begin to drop out of the race.
This situation, it is said, may lead
to a temporary combination of inter-
ests between the organization forces
and Roosevelt to fight Hughes in
the early hours of voting in the
convention.

What will happen after the first
few ballots are taken nobody seems
able to predict. There are outworn
indications that the Roosevelt men
and the organization Republican lead-
ers are paying the way for possible
harmony later by numerous talk of
an informal character between repre-
sentatives of each group. While no
definite understanding regarding a
program has been reached, both sides
express the hope that some kind of
an agreement may be reached.

Tit for Tat.

The organization men are said to
be counting on the assistance of the
Roosevelt delegates to defeat Hughes
and later to have the Hughes men ac-
tually in preventing Roosevelt from
obtaining the nomination. In this
way they believe they may succeed
in their plan to nominate one of the
favorite sons or a dark horse who will
be acceptable to the Progressives.
Following is a statement of the
votes claimed by the managers of the
different candidates on the first bal-
lot:
Hughes 292, Weeks 200, Roosevelt
175, Burton 166, Fairbanks 93, Root
55, Sherman 54, Knox 56, Brumbaugh
41, Ford 30, La Follette 26, Genera-
Wood 1, Du Pont 14, Borah 8.
There was some talk today of a
plan to adopt the party platform be-
fore nominating the candidate for
president in the convention, but this
suggestion brought a vigorous protest
from the friends of Hughes, who op-
posed to see in the move a scheme
to injure the chances of their candi-
date.

Can't Lead Penrose.

One of the developments that
aroused interest during the day was
a suggestion made by Alexander P.
Moore of Pennsylvania, a delegate
and an ardent Roosevelt supporter.
Mr. Moore said he thought it would
be a fine thing if Senator Penrose
of Pennsylvania could be induced to
support Colonel Roosevelt for the
presidential nomination and then have
the Roosevelt element throw its
strength to the Pennsylvania for the
chairmanship of the Republican na-
tional committee for the purpose of
running the campaign. It would be
the best evidence, he said, of a re-
turn to the party.
Mr. Penrose said the Moore sugges-
tion had been made to him, but he
did not care to have any one take it
seriously.
"I am not a candidate for chair-
man," he said. "I prefer to give my

whole attention to my duties in the
senate."

Watch Parade.

During the day and evening the
political leaders found time between
conferences to pay some attention to
Chicago's great preparedness parade.
Managers of all the avowed candidates
realized the significance of the great
demonstration and made it plain that
their respective candidates were with
the paraders in spirit and with any
movement that would adequately pre-
pare the country for any eventuality.
George W. Perkins of New York
in a formal statement on the demon-
stration said:
"The spirit of America is being
aroused as it has not been aroused
since 1898. Far be it from me in any
way to try to influence the colored
Roosevelt out of what I have seen,
but I cannot help saying that he typi-
fies, if ever a man did, all that
these great parades mean. He is the
leader. There can be no other leader.
The people know this and are
eager to follow him."

It was estimated that about three
hundred delegates had arrived here
to watch the parade. The parade will
begin tomorrow. Numerous state
caucuses will be held Monday night
and Tuesday.
There was much activity about the
Indiana headquarters today. Sup-
porters of the former vice-president
are making preparations for a big
demonstration in honor of Fairbanks
from Indiana. It was said, will come
here in special trains and much red
fire will be burned.
The rooms of Frank H. Hitchcock
were crowded with delegates today
from different states throughout the
day. The Arizona delegation called on
Mr. Hitchcock and announced that
five of the delegates from that state
had voted for Hughes and one for
Roosevelt.
Friends of former Congressman
Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey an-
nounced today that he is a candidate
for the extension work depart-
ment of the A. & M. college. Many
of the farmers in the most progres-
sive fruit sections of the state have
enough canned fruit left over from
last year to do them until next year.
Last year was one of the heaviest fruit
years ever experienced in the state
and agents in the agricultural exten-
sion work advised farmers to save
all that could be put away. The wis-
dom of this is now apparent, as there
will be very little fruit in the state
this year. A woman agent in demon-
stration work reports that in many
places she found where the farmers
wages had canned tomatoes in gal-
lon buckets. This occurs in large fami-
lies and is both economical and con-
venient.

Contest is Mooted.

This contest has given the national
committee more concern than any
other.

When the committee adjourned at

5:30 o'clock tonight to meet at 9
o'clock tomorrow, it was un-
derstood that the Louisiana dele-
gation would be one of the first taken
up. In the meantime members of the com-
mittee will attempt to formulate a
plan on which both delegations can
agree.
In the past three days' hearings
the national committee disposed of 24
delegates in seven states.
The contests heard and deter-
mined were:
Alabama—Six delegates at large
and one congressional district dele-
gate.
Georgia—Four delegates at large
and 12 district delegates.
Mississippi—One district delegate.
Missouri—Two district delegates.
Oklahoma—Three delegates at large
and three district delegates.
South Carolina—Three district dele-
gates.
Texas—One district settled by
acclamation.
In addition to the contests heard
and disposed of the committee has
heard the evidence and arguments in
the Louisiana contests covering four
delegates at large and eight congres-
sional district delegates.
The contests yet to be heard are:
District of Columbia—Two dele-
gates at large.
Florida—One district delegate.
Georgia—One district delegate.
Texas—Eight delegates at large
and three district delegates.
Virginia—One district delegate.

Biz Demonstration.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—Approxi-
mately thirty thousand New Orleans
men, women and children attested
their belief in national preparedness
today by marching in one of the most
notable processions in the city's his-
tory. The parade began about 2 p. m.
and the streets lights were glowing
when it finished.
Five thousand women were among
the marchers. Governor Pleasant,
state and city officials and represen-
tatives of the business, professional and social
business, professional and social
parties, participated. Confederate
and G. A. R. veterans were given places
of honor.

Memphians Parade.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 3.—Ap-
proximately twenty thousand Mem-
phians citizens marched in a patriotic
parade today as a demonstration of
their approval of national pre-
paredness. Thousands of cheering
men, women and children crowded
the line of march, which extended
more than four miles. The women
forming into groups and singing pa-
triotic songs as the marchers passed.
Confederate and G. A. R. veterans
shared the place of honor at the
head of the parade.

Gavira For Bandits.

EL PASO, Texas, June 3.—An-
nouncement was made in Juarez to-
day that as a result of the recent Ga-
vira-Penning conference General Ga-
vira, constitutional commander of
northern Chihuahua, will devote
his entire attention to military opera-
tions and General Francisco Gonzales
has been detailed as chief of arms of
the Juarez garrison.

Fighting Intense.

ROME (via London, June 3, 5:52
a. m.)—An official announcement by
the Italian war office says:
"An intense and desperate struggle
is taking place along our position,
south of the Asolo valley. Our forces
are still masters of the lower plateau of Monte
Corno, where they are resisting vigor-
ously and incessant infantry attacks,
supported by a bombardment of ex-
treme violence."

WILSON FIXES SIGNATURE TO THE ARMY BILL

First Great Preparedness
Measure Signed by
President.

HAS RUN GAUNTLET OF BOTH HOUSES

Senator Smith Takes the
Pen Used as a Treas-
ured Souvenir.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson today signed the
army reorganization bill, first of the
important preparedness measures
passed by congress during the pre-
sent session. The president has been
studying the bill carefully for more
than a week. He used a pen belong-
ing to Senator Smith of South Caro-
lina, who desired it for a souvenir.

NEEDN'T FEAR ANY FRUIT SHORTAGE

Even If Crop Is Damaged Farmers
Have Lots Left Over
From Last Year.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3.—
Threatened fruit shortage in Okla-
homa this year will not affect the farm-
ers so seriously as might be expected,
according to reports that the exten-
sion work department of the A. & M. college.
Many of the farmers in the most progres-
sive fruit sections of the state have
enough canned fruit left over from
last year to do them until next year.
Last year was one of the heaviest fruit
years ever experienced in the state
and agents in the agricultural exten-
sion work advised farmers to save
all that could be put away. The wis-
dom of this is now apparent, as there
will be very little fruit in the state
this year. A woman agent in demon-
stration work reports that in many
places she found where the farmers
wages had canned tomatoes in gal-
lon buckets. This occurs in large fami-
lies and is both economical and con-
venient.

SAM DAVIS FACES SERIOUS TROUBLE

Prominent and Wealthy Oil Man and
Mrs. Daisy Carter Must Face
Charge of Adultery.

Following the taking of testimony
which had occupied the time of the
court since last Wednesday, Sam
Davis, prominent and wealthy oil
man, and Mrs. Daisy Carter were
brought before the superior court yester-
day morning by Justice Lee Daniel
on charges of adultery. Bonds for
both were fixed in the sum of \$4,000
each and were promptly furnished.
The case proved a most unusual
one and the courtroom was packed
throughout the long days of the pre-
liminary trial. Mrs. Davis appeared
as the prosecuting witness. A great
array of legal talent was in evidence
and Assistant County Attorney George
Reeves had charge of the case for
the state.
A heavy penalty is prescribed by
law for those convicted of such a
charge as Davis and Mrs. Carter now
face. The punishment may be fixed
at \$500 fine and not more than five
years in the state penitentiary or
both.

Made Assistant Attorney.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3.—Guy
F. Nelson of Muskogee was ap-
pointed this afternoon by Attorney-
General Penning as assistant at-
torney-general, and to have charge
of the legal work of the school land
department. Mr. Nelson takes the
place recently vacated by J. H.
Miley, who resigned to take charge
of the legal work for the McMan
oil company.

Artillery Moved.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—Small de-
tachments of coast artillery were
moved today from Del Rio to points
along the International and Great
Northern railway between here and
Laredo to guard the bridges. The
third field artillery was moved from
here to the border, two batteries to
Laredo and one to Eagle Pass, re-
lieving one battery of the Sixth at
Laredo and another at Eagle Pass,
which have been ordered to Douglas,
Ariz.

Submarines Busy.

BERLIN (via London, June 3, 5:52
a. m.)—"Swedish newspapers report
that three German submarines have
been torpedoed by a submarine, prob-
ably in Swedish waters, and that no
warning was given," says the Over-
seas News agency. "Six men perished.
A British torpedo was found near
Skeilberviken and the Swedish press
considers it certain that the ships
were torpedoed by a British subma-
rine."

Fighting Intense.

ROME (via London, June 3, 5:52
a. m.)—An official announcement by
the Italian war office says:
"An intense and desperate struggle
is taking place along our position,
south of the Asolo valley. Our forces
are still masters of the lower plateau of Monte
Corno, where they are resisting vigor-
ously and incessant infantry attacks,
supported by a bombardment of ex-
treme violence."

AT HEART THIS MAY IS STRICTLY ALL RIGHT

Hay mister?
Should this salutation reach
your ears, do not jump at the
conclusion that you have been
mistaken for an old long eared
animal, nor yet that you have
presented to your hailer a sassy
appearance. On the other hand
it may be that you are in line for
a lot of the bubbly liquid brewed
by all good prohibitionists and
that that steaming third may be
quenched by an exchange of
\$1.25 for a half of real hay. And
in case that you haven't caught
the drift until now, the individ-
ual may further avow you and
whisper warily that there might
be other things in the hay than
hay itself.
This is the information the
police have secured, and they
are making a search for the
dealer who has a side line of
chaffers. It is also hinted around
the copper headquarter that
sacks of bran furnish ample
room for a quart of curd and
cracked corn sacks may con-
tain more than just one hundred
pounds of chicken feed with a
capital C.

CHICAGO MARCHES FOR PREPAREDNESS

130,214 Men, Women and
Children Take Part in
Demonstration.

VIEWED BY MILLION

Line Forms in Early Morn-
ing and Marches Until
Nightfall.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The greatest
parade ever held in Chicago
finished tonight after 130,214 persons,
one-sixth of whom were women, had
filed through the streets in a pre-
paredness demonstration. The parade
was eleven and a half hours in pass-
ing. More than one million persons
are estimated to have witnessed it.
The night division was made up
largely of military organizations, which
included all branches of the army and
navy service. The parade was
led by Major-General Thomas H. Barry,
commander of the central depart-
ment, U. S. A., who sat in the review-
ing stand, to be the greatest and most
inspiring spectacle he had ever seen.
The great parade, in close forma-
tion, marched from north to south
walked like a tide through the streets
all day. It was as if the great sky-
scraper were the banks of a river
and the marching thousands, each
with an American flag, the current
moving between them.

Forms in Morning.

The day parade formed this morn-
ing in Michigan avenue south of Van
Buren street and marched north on
Michigan avenue, the entire route be-
ing as follows:
North on Michigan avenue to Ran-
dolph street, west on Randolph to
Franklin, south on Franklin to Wash-
ington, east on Washington to State,
south on State to Madison, west on
Madison to Franklin, south on Frank-
lin to Monroe, east on Monroe to
State, south on State to Jackson,
boulevard, west on Jackson to a point
west of Chicago river, where dis-
bandment will take place late this
afternoon.
The men and women that took part
came from nearly all trades and pro-
fessions. The audience, which was
the gray-headed, walked briskly along
with strapping youngsters, all in-
spired by the general enthusiasm, the
drumming sound of drum and horn,
and the waving of thousands of flags.
The formation of the marchers
consisted of the following distribu-
tion:
Police First.
Platoon of police; mounted trumpets;
a group representing the state
patriotic, "The Spirit of '76";
Grand Marshal E. C. Young and staff;
Chicago court judges; Mayor William
H. Thompson, members of the city
council and various city departments;
Grand Army of the Republic veterans;
Spanish War Veterans and
cadets from military training camps.
This formed the advance of the
parade, and then came the main di-
vision, as follows:
First Division—Commercial and in-
dustrial interests.
Second Division—Bankers, insur-
ance men, railroads, telephone em-
ployees, civil engineers, brokers, met-
als and employees of the board of
trade.
Third Division—Semi-military or-
ganizations, clubs, societies, etc.
Fourth Division—Business men,
north of Madison street, outside of
the loop.
Fifth Division—Business men, south
of Madison street, outside of the loop.
Sixth Division—National guard
troops.
Judges in Line.
The judges of the municipal court
joined the circuit and superior court
judges at the head of a lawyers' di-
vision, with Edgar R. Tolman as
chairman.
There was a gathering of firemen,
numbering about seven hundred un-
der Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor's
direction.
The drug clerks' organization,
swelled the ranks of the marchers,
and members who are here from all
parts of the United States attending
the national convention of their as-
sociation adjourned in time to take
their place in line.
"Safety First" played an important
part in the arrangements for the
parade. A large ambulance corps in
charge of Red Cross officials and
nurses was divided into groups and
stationed approximately along each
one thousand feet of the line of
march. The city health department
and the ambulance staffs of many
hospitals co-operated in supplying
the ambulance corps.

DEMOCRATS TO PIN FAITH IN WILSON AGAIN

Woodrow and Marshall Is
Already Conceded St.
Louis Lineup.

OLLIE JAMES WILL BE THE CHAIRMAN

Convention of Democrats Is
Practically Cut and
Dried Affair.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—President Wil-